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VICTORIA IS VISITED BY THE MOST DISASTROUS FIRE IN CITY'S HISTORY

STORY OF THE FIRE IN BRIEF

The fire started at 2:30 o'clock. It was under control at 6:54 o'clock. In the interim it did \$200,000 worth of damage, destroyed seventy-five dwellings and rendered about the same number of families homeless. It ranged over five city blocks or from Store street to Pembroke street, east and west and from the north side of Green street to the south side of Herald street, north and south. It at times jumped three blocks. The water force was entirely inadequate and the fire fighters were practically powerless to check the course of the flames. Those rendered homeless were all given shelter without recourse to city authorities. A relief fund has already been started.

The burned area includes:—
The block between Store, Chatham, Government and Herald streets, with the exception of three small shacks on Chatham street near Store. Two buildings, north of Chatham between Store and Chatham. The block between Government, Chatham, Douglas and Herald streets with the exception of two houses. Six buildings south of Herald street between Government and Douglas. All houses on the south side of Caledonia Ave., between Douglas and Blanchard with the exception of the most westerly two. Calvary church and two houses on the north side of Herald street between Douglas and Blanchard streets. Six houses on the north side of Pioneer street between Blanchard and Quadra streets. Four houses on south side of Caledonia Ave., between Blanchard and Quadra streets. Eight houses, four on either side of Green street.

Property Loss Is \$200,000—The Number of Buildings Destroyed is Seventy-Five—Water Pressure Was Very Poor

RELIEF FOR SUFFERERS

Steps have already been taken

towards the relief of those who may have been rendered destitute or in need of temporary help through the fire. C. F. Todd started the movement yesterday by placing \$500 in the hands of the mayor for the purpose mentioned, and at 7 o'clock last evening Robert Ward & Co., as representing the Royal Insurance Co., telephoned the Colonist offering the sum of \$50 for the same charitable purpose.

There are doubtless many others who would like to help those in distress, and either the mayor or the Colonist will be glad to receive such contributions and will see that they are bestowed in deserving quarters.

cupled exclusively by cribs and there were many painful scenes among the return stricken denizens. Women in scanty attire fled into the streets imploring aid, which was cheerfully rendered, though it turned out to be of no avail. Their furniture was piled out on the road side and for a while seemed to be in safety, but the devouring flames spread across the street and eventually their entire effects were consumed. Despite all efforts to stop the fire literally licked up everything in the block as far east as Government Street.

The efforts of the firemen were practically helpless.

With a pressure of water that was practically nil, they were unable to make but little headway against the flames which raged by a strong

breeze from the south west by a

trifle west, devoured the frame buildings, dry as tinder from the drought of the past few weeks. It was only

checked in its eastward progress in

two places. One was on Pioneer Street (continuation of Herald north of Blanchard) when five cottages were

torn down and a brick house that of

James Townsley, intervened, and again when at the end of Green Street

there was nothing but meadow land.

At about five o'clock the attempt

to combat the flames in the lower

levels were abandoned and the firemen concentrated their efforts in the neighborhood of Blanchard Street.

At four o'clock in the afternoon in

order to a telephone message from

Mayor Morley, thirty men from the

Water Point barracks in charge of

Lieutenant Vien arrived on the scene

and did sterling service.

Practically the whole of the city

council were present and with Mayor

Morley took active part in the task

of fire fighting.

Before the fire had been in pro-

gress an hour the mayor was deluged

with offers of assistance for the suf-

fers. C. F. Todd was the first with

a contribution of \$500.

STORY OF THE FIRE

How it Started and Spread Eastward
—Many Strange Freaks

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Premier's Movements—Party of Bri-

shish Journalists Arrives.

Ottawa, July 23.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier

visited his office this morning and re-

ceived several party friends who were

in the capital to see him. No an-

nouncement of the cabinet changes

will be made, however, until he has

had an opportunity of consulting his

party friends. The Premier leaves on

Friday for a brief visit to his old home

in Arthabaska.

A party of representative British

journalists, with George Ham as guide

and philosopher and friend, visited Ottawa

today and were entertained by the

local press. They left for Fort Wil-

liam and the West tonight.

The Dominion Rifle Association

matches next month promise to be

the most important and interesting in

the history of the association. In addition

to a large representation of Canadian

marksmen, crack shots of Great Bri-

tain and Australia will compete in all

matches except those confined to Cana-

dian military teams.

Smallpox in Toronto

Toronto, July 23.—Twenty-one cases of smallpox are now being treated at the Swiss cottage hospital.

Honduras to Pay

Mexico City, July 23.—According to an interview with a Central American,

recently arrived in this capital, Pres-

ident Zelaya of Nicaragua, exacted a

war indemnity of 2,500,000 pesos from

Honduras.

Afraid of Gasoline

Toronto, July 23.—George W. Good-

erham who had the gasoline auxiliary

taken out of his fine yacht Clorita.

Following the Sitarala gasoline trag-

edy of Friday last and the announce-

ment of Skipper Jarvis that he will

have no more gasoline in his boat, Mr.

Gooderham's action shows the ner-

vousness which prevails among yachting

men on the question of gasoline.

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The ground between Herald and

Chatham Streets is, or was, largely

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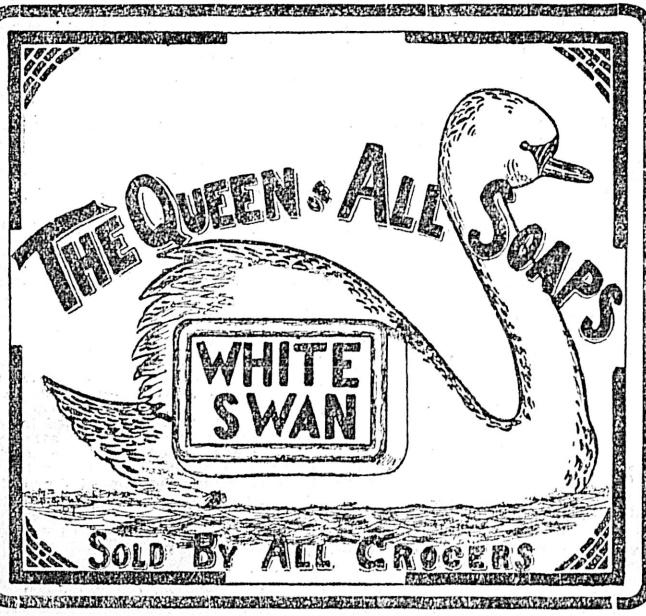
Mallory's Soft Felts, steel, cocoa and black, new and becoming models. \$3.00 and \$3.50

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Laid at Rest

The funeral of the late Miss Jane Lawley took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from W. B. Smith's undertaking parlor, 35 Yates street. Rev. Mr. Grundy officiated at the parlor, and at the graveside. A large number of sorrowing friends attended. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The pall bearers were: J. A. Williams, Chas. Stears, D. Fulton, and Dr. D. L. D. L.

SUIT AGAINST J. J. HILL

Magnate is Asked to Account For \$10,000,000 Profit.

St. Paul, July 23.—Clarence H. Venner, of New York, wants James J. Hill to account for an alleged profit of \$10,000,000 which Venner claims Hill made in the deal whereby the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways acquired the capital stock of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

Venner began a suit against Hill

VICTORIA VISITED BY THE MOST DISASTROUS FIRE

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WITH CHIEF WATSON

Many Aspects of Conflagration Seen From Motor Car

In a scarlet car, begrimed almost beyond recognition, Fire Chief Watson was hurried from point to point by Joe Wachter, who before he got the red Oldsmobile was himself a fireman. It was from the motor that rushed between flame-lined streets, with burning embers sweeping overhead and heat-laden breezes blistering the sides, that the fire chief directed the almost futile fight against the breeze-born fire. Now whirling to a Merryweather pumping under full head of steam to drive what still pressure was available from a Store street hydrant to lines of hose on Herald street, then back to a chemical that had emptied its tanks of soda and acid in a vain effort where wooden frame buildings were sweeping away in serried sheets of fire, and, after ordering the chemical back to refill hurried from point to point fighting with all the resourcefulness he was capable of with the scant water the pump could give him.

Many were the scenes viewed from the scarlet Oldsmobile in that ride with the fire chief. At Green street, where James Smith's house was blazing and the roof of the Stelly residence was flaring red close by, while showers of sparks which were to carry fire to six other houses destroyed on this street, the fire chief rushed from the car to prevent an hysterical woman from rushing into the flames, and nearby a box containing valuables was dragged from under a bed when the roof was in danger of falling. One woman shrieking that her valuables were being destroyed was dragged through the window of a burning building within a few minutes before the place collapsed.

By the roadside piles of household furniture lined the way, and pathetic

Indeed were the scenes viewed. Men, women and children, rushed out from buildings, already burning, with arms laden with furniture. One woman rushed out with a canary in a cage and after forcing the cage into the hands of a stranger rushed back again—and the woman who received the cage carried it about, all unconscious of the identity of the owner. Far removed from the fire zone, too, members of households dragged their goods from the houses, men called upon their neighbors to aid them shift pianos, and other articles of value. Men rushed about seeking express wagons, vainly endeavoring to divert wagons hurrying in answer to other equally urgent calls; every conceivable vehicle was commandeered, buggies for which horses were not available were impressed, loaded with goods and drawn away to places of safety by men and boys who toiled between the thills instead of the horses. A wagon hauling a load of earth was found, his load quickly dumped out and furniture laden instead.

From Chinatown to Quadra street

men and women sat guarding bundles

and piles of furniture, trunks, heaped

by the roadside, Chinamen had every-

thing from backloads of chickens to

opium pipes, bundles rolled in matting,

and all their worldly goods, upon which

they sat, impassioned as stone Bud-

has, waiting. In fields beyond the

fire's reach little girls sat crying be-

side the family sewing machine, wat-

ching the piano, and what wares drag-

ged hurriedly from their homes that

had reached safety. At a street cor-

ner a woman sat on a trunk, wring-

ing her hands, crying because of the

things the fire had licked up.

Many, indeed were the scenes ob-

served from the red car of the fire

chief.

When the alarm brought the depart-

ment to the scene the fire was in the

disused bollershop of the old Albion

iron works, spreading before a south-

west breeze to the frame shacks of

Herald Street, running to the Mission

church, beyond which was an open

space, the burned area left from the

destruction of Sing Kee's cabins that

the health department burned many

months ago. There the chief and his

firefighters were at work when word

came of the blaze on Green Street.

Flying sparks borne on the breeze,

had fired the shingle roofs of the

street lying five blocks away. Leaving

Assistant Fire Chief McDowell in

charge on Herald Street the chief

hurried to Green Street. The wooden

buildings, mostly one and a half story

frame structures were burning briskly,

and without much water the firemen

found work difficult. The occu-

pants were rushing their furniture to

the open lots some distance away, and

until driven away by the flames the

salvage was continued.

A shout from one of the buildings

brought the firemen to where a

woman, hysterical and crying loudly,

refused to come out, shouting that

her valuables were being burned. She

insisted upon going back, although the

stairs had been burned away, and the

roof about to collapse with its sup-

ports burned away. Finally a fireman

threw his arms about her, and drag-

ged the woman shrieking from the

burning building.

"Oh, save my tin box," shouted a

woman, who tugged at the arm of the

fire chief.

Following her lead the chief hurried

to a story and half house on the south

side of Green Street where he strode

upstairs three at a time and in a

back bedroom grasped a tin box from

beneath the bed, as per direction.

The woman hurried away with the

tin box and was last seen seated be-

side it in the fields a hundred yards

away with a few of her household

goods beside her.

At Green Street nothing could be

done, the vacant fields, however pre-

vented further spread of the fire in

that direction.

The scarlet car was hurried to

Pioneer Street, where several frame

buildings had taken fire. By this

time the fire had crossed Government

Street, where now the telegraph poles

are askew and the cross pieces like

yards cock-billed on a sailing ship in

mourning, and on the south side of

Chatham Street the terrace was flar-

ing, with ribwork of the block

showing in a red sea. From this place

a shower of sparks, lifted on the wind

blew northward and eastward, the

falling embers igniting the shingles of

roofs in many places. Above Blan-

chard, where the fire was travelling

rapidly up from St. John's church

schoolroom, leaping up the residen-

ces, from which piles of furniture

were dragged, only to be consumed

by the roadside. There the old en-

gine, the Deluge, was at work, pump-

ing streams that had far less

force than the firemen would have

desired.

On Store street was the John Grant,

a Merryweather, and at Blanchard, the

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Deluge, while another Merryweather was out of commission at the fire hall. From one to the other, thence to chemical wagons that were scattered here and there and from those to hose wagons, the scarlet runner that carried the chief was rapidly driven by Mr. Wachter, and, despite the disadvantages under which he labored the chief worked the apparatus and staff at his disposal to good advantage.

To the auto, as it stood at the corner of Blanchard and Chatham streets, awaiting the chief, watching a new connection being made to further the fight against the spreading fire, came excited men who offered many times the usual price to have furniture hauled to places of safety, and then hurried back to drag more of their wares to the roadside. Other men ran with messages of other fires, and from one place to the other searched the red inferno. On his way from Victoria West to the fire the chief's buggy had been put out of action, he having been thrown from the rig and dragged some distance, his thigh and leg being injured. The motor anyhow was better than the buggy would have been, by far. Auto-chemicals would also have been more useful; they would have refilled and returned in much quicker time.

From the streets to the west, down

the hill, a pall blotted the summer

sky and flying embers were seen

hurting high. As the red car of the

chief swung down hill to these areas

only broken chimneys were seen amid

piles of burned ashes where squares of

buildings had stood. In one place an

old house had got in the field of hot ashes and after jumping in agony with burning

feet it collapsed and would have

roasted had not a bystander rushed in

and dragged the animal out. To Store

street the auto hurried and the Merry-

weather pumping under full head of

steam to drive what still pressure was

available from a Store street hydrant</p

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The Capitals went down to defeat

before the Torontos by a score of 8 runs to 7. The game was played at Toronto and was witnessed by a big crowd. The Torontos went out in the last few minutes of play.

Take a trip on the Iroquois among the Thousand Islands of the Gulf and you will be delighted. Excursion rates Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

GRAINS EVOLVED AT
GUELPH MODEL FARM

The Work of Prof. Zavitz on Fifty Acres of Experimental Plots

Guelph, July 12.—It falls to the lot of few men to make millions of dollars for the farmers of the province, and probably the number of individuals who have contributed directly to such an end might be counted on the fingers of one hand. Among the first names to be mentioned in this connection is that of Professor C. A. Zavitz of the Ontario Agricultural college. He is known personally to many of the foremost agriculturists of the world, and every wideawake Ontario farmer had heard of him at some time or other. Professor Zavitz is a notable and exceptional example of a public servant in the highest sense of the term. His card explains a portion of his work. It tells me he is professor of field husbandry at the O. A. C., director of the experimental department at the O. A. C., director of cooperative experiments throughout Ontario; secretary of the agricultural experimental union and vice-president of the Canadian Seed Growers' association. Still the little piece of pasteboard does not tell all, for the words "chief money-maker for the farmer" might fittingly be added. Professor Zavitz fills a big place in the agricultural world. He has great opportunities, some of which he creates for himself. The practical results benefit the farmer. Professor Zavitz is satisfied with accomplishing things.

A Busy Professor

College term after college term Professor Zavitz tries to teach young and ambitious farmers many of nature's secrets of which he has knowledge. He gives lectures, he gives individual instruction, and he studies. He is a busy man, who leads the strenuous life. One glance at him shows you he is full of energy. He talks rapidly, works hard and yet he has time for observation. At first it seems difficult to believe that this nervous, giddy man is in such thorough sympathy with slow-going nature. It is only when you see him among the fifty acres of experimental plots that you understand. Here is a man who will go into the seventh heaven of delight over a head of wheat, while the visitor looks on stupidly. Perhaps he that single head of wheat Professor Zavitz sees more wealth for Canadian farmers. The visitor sees only the head of wheat, seemingly like many others all around. The professor is happy among the experimental plots. It is among these rows of waving grain that he studies and achieves. In the heads of wheat, oats and barley he witnesses the miracle of propagation, and he forms his conclusions as to how the grains may be improved. So imbued is this man with his work that it would be hard indeed to imagine him sitting on the college lawn reading a romance.

The Crossing of Grains

The name of Luther Burbank, the Californian who crossed various species of flowers and obtained new and beautiful blooms, has become famous on the American continent. With this Californian wizard Professor Zavitz spent some weeks last year. It will be some time before the practical results of this visit are known in Ontario, but the work of crossing different varieties of the same kinds of grain is now well under way at the Agricultural college. There are varieties of oats, barley and wheat now growing without a name on the college experimental plots. In other words, there are new kinds of these grains, and the best of these kinds will be sown by farmers in the years to come. The crossing of grains is a tedious task. The professor himself confessed that, though he added that it was extremely interesting.

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"These people take a great interest in this experimental work," said the professor, paying a tribute to the idea of running excursions to the college. "It is a fact not generally known," he added, "that one-half of the entire agricultural wealth of the Dominion is in Ontario. Of course, with the growth of the west, this province can hardly hope to hold such a big fraction. At any rate, I figured it that way from the last statistical report from Ottawa."

made of which the professor is saying nothing. Through these plots there are five miles of driveways and twenty-two miles of paths. In June of this year 30,000 Ontario people interested in agriculture passed along the paths and driveways.

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An Exploded Theory.

"The idea of a model farm is an exploded theory," said Professor George E. Day, professor of animal husbandry. "With all our experiments we cannot run a farm which will be a model for Ontario farmers. Experiments sometimes cost money, and often the same is a losing one. It would be utter folly for the ordinary farmer to attempt such experiments. Therefore this farm cannot be said to be a model in the point of economy alone."

Professor Day also performs experiments that benefit the agricultural classes. While the area of research with respect to animals is not as large as that of field crops, there is many an Ontario farmer deeply indebted to Professor Day, and his conclusions and judgments are always watched with interest. One cannot leave the Ontario Agricultural College without being impressed with the practical manner in which this educational work is done. The student sees the concrete results of any theory that might have its beginning in the study. And so young farmers flock from all over to Guelph. They may not graduate, they may only take a course of a few months, but their eyes are opened. They become inquisitive concerning the ways of nature; this inquisitiveness sets them thinking, and the results of thought are everywhere apparent throughout western Ontario. The influence of Guelph is felt in every community, and indeed it is a rare thing to meet a young farmer who has not at least visited the big farm where they do things—J. Ross Munro.

Though he did not say so, it may be inferred that such an oat has already been obtained by the crossing of different varieties. The professor is simply waiting to be absolutely certain of his results. Supposing smut does appear on these few rows of oats, he will doubtless again start out with the purpose of attaining this ideal with reference to oats.

How the Crossing is Done.

One of the aims of Professor Zavitz is to produce a spring wheat for Ontario which will be hardy, as free as possible from rust, with a compact head of fair length, without a beard and with a grain of high milling quality. There are at present varieties of wheat without the beard, which, the professor says, is of no practical value, but these varieties have not the requisite length of head to be good producers. On the other hand, many good yielders have bearded heads. Then again, a wheat that gives many bushels to the acre may not be high in milling quality. A combination of all the good qualities produces the ideal, and to get this combination is the problem of the experimentalist. While the flavor of the variety is quite green—the stamens are taken out and then the pollen from another variety is inserted. Thus the mixture is obtained. Then the head upon which this operation has been performed is wrapped in tissue paper, in order that no foreign pollen may enter. Generally two or three of these crosses are made in one head. The grain is allowed to ripen and then threshed. The year following the seeds are again planted and in the harvest time the results of the crossing are discernible. Then the experimentalist sees the fruits of the tedious labor of crossing, for in the work every flower has to be handled with the utmost care. Sometimes, and in fact frequently, there comes only one head that is satisfactory. This is preserved and from year to year the number of seeds multiplies, until a good-sized head may be sown.

Oat and Barley Mixture.

For many years Ontario farmers have been growing oats and barley as feed for live stock. After threshing, the grains are generally mixed and the whole ground. If farmers eventually mix the grains, why not grow them together? That was the idea that occurred to the professor. He knew that barley ripened a week or ten days before oats, and the problem was to make up this difference in time. Apparently he has succeeded, though the grain in the experimental plots have not come near enough to maturity to enable him to be absolutely certain of the results. Barley and oats that can be sown together and reaped together will prove another benefit to the Ontario farmers. It is the general conclusion among agriculturists that a low head to ripen and then threshed. The bearded barley is a poor producer. The heavy-producing varieties are all heavily bearded. Any farmer's boy can tell of the annoyance and discomfort caused by barley beards, and there have been cases where farmers did not grow barley just because of the beards. Prof. Zavitz is crossing the famous Mandshurian barley with its coarse beards and a beardless variety. The results being attained this year are encouraging, and it will not be long before there is a barley which is a good producer and which has no beard.

Making a Pasture.

The question of pasture is always an important one with the farmer, especially in the dairy districts. A man must always keep looking ahead if he desires to preserve a grass field for his cattle, for grass seed cannot be sown in the spring and then the land pastured in the summer. Farmers have long wanted just such a condition as was impossible with grass seed, that is, a spring-sown pasture. Once again the energies of Prof. Zavitz and the opportunities presented by the experimental plots of the O. A. C. have come to the rescue. Now that the work is done, the solution seems a simple one. The prescription for a spring sown pasture is the sowing of fifty-one pounds of oats, thirty pounds of early amber sugar cane and seven pounds of red clover to every acre of land.

"We tried seventeen different experiments before we got this mixture," said the professor. "Last year we had seven acres under such pasture. Seven head of cattle were turned loose in the seven acres, and they could not keep the growth down."

This year at the college there is a pasture sown with the above combination. A herd of cattle has nothing else to eat, yet the animal experts say these cattle thrive as well as any on cold-fashioned clover fields.

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These are only a few of the wonderful things which are being done on the fifty acres of experimental plots. A detail of every experiment would indeed fill many volumes, and doubtless many interesting trials are being

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YESTERDAY'S FIRE

Only the fact that the wind was not blowing from the north saved the whole business section and a great part of the residential section of Victoria from being in ashes this morning. Notwithstanding the heroic efforts of the firemen, they were able to do little or nothing to cope with the conflagration. We are quite prepared to admit that, except in their failure to blow up certain buildings, which might have stayed the violence of the flames, the department did all that was possible under the circumstances. The fact stands out without any question that they were to all intents and purposes powerless.

We have been living in a fool's paradise in Victoria. People have been asserting that the city could not burn. On one occasion when the Colonist was urging that better fire protection ought to be provided—it was several years ago, the gentleman, who at that time occupied the position of Mayor told us that we were needlessly creating alarm, because it was impossible for Victoria to burn. The remarkable immunity which we have enjoyed from serious fires gave some color to this claim, but we got a lesson two years ago, although it seems to have been promptly forgotten.

The comments around town last evening were the reverse of complimentary to the Mayor and Aldermen. Now we grant that when anything wrong happens there is always a disposition to blame somebody, but in this case there is good cause for laying blame upon the shoulders of the city authorities and laying it pretty heavily. There is no use in beating about the bush. Let us come straight to the facts. This city has not been provided with sufficient water for any purposes whatever, and the fault rests upon the shoulders of the men, who have asked their fellow citizens to entrust them with the administration of the affairs of the municipality. Of course no end of excuses can be made, but excuses will not restore the buildings destroyed, nor will they restore confidence in the ability of the Mayor and Aldermen to discharge their self-assumed responsibilities. We tell them in language that can admit of no possible misconstruction, that they have absolutely forfeited the confidence of the citizens of Victoria.

They cannot plead that they were not warned. As one clergyman, who has just left the Colonist office said, both the city papers have warned them over and over again as to what would happen the first time a fire obtained headway; but the men to whom the citizens have looked for protection have, in the words of another clergyman, met week after week and quarreled and permitted our houses to burn up. They have passed scores of resolutions, but the road to hotter place than Victoria was yesterday is said to be paved with good resolutions. For several years everybody in this city has known that we needed more water and better fire protection, but that made no difference. During the past two years when we have had substantially the same people in charge of affairs, there have been days of talk about what we ought to do and what we ought not to do. There have been excursions to here, there and everywhere else. There have been debates on top of debates. There have been public meetings. There have been by-laws submitted. There have been opinions, good, bad and indifferent given to the public. There have been reports from experts alleged and otherwise. There have been lawsuits, opinions from the City Barrister. In short there has been everything that the mind of man can imagine, except a plain common sense plan of furnishing the city with water, and the consequence is that the first time a miserable little shack catches fire on a windy day, scores of buildings are consumed, hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property is destroyed, poor people are inconvenienced to a degree which they cannot overcome for a long time, and the whole city is made to look foolish. In a busi-

ness man he was a pioneer and doubtless he would be in a very different position financially today if, instead of devoting his energies to the public interest, he had concentrated them upon his own. His record as a public man is without a blemish. He was so scrupulous in public matters that he never as a business man participated even in the legitimate advantages which his position placed within his reach. We know that a warm welcome home will await him. His stay will necessarily be brief. We are not advised that Mrs. Turner will accompany him. If she does not, the fact will be regretted by her numerous friends.

RECENT RECOGNITION

We are very glad to be able to quote the following from the Mail and Empire of Toronto.

"By the people of Vancouver Island an all-rail route between the mainland and Victoria is advocated. This desirable end could be accomplished by the bridging of Seymour Narrows, which furnishes the narrowest water division between the island and the mainland. Such an enterprise would certainly be of great advantage to British Columbia. It would assist in the development of Vancouver Island, which is a very rich part of the province, and it would open up to settlement the immense districts lying between the Canadian Pacific and the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific. This undertaking was thought of when the Canadian Pacific was projected, and the time is certainly near at hand when it must be pushed."

This is the first occasion upon which the proposal has received attention at the hands of the eastern press. The Toronto paper has apparently been giving the matter a very good deal of consideration. Note that our contemporary says the time is near at hand when the project "must be pushed." It does not suggest that we should wait until business offers for such a connection.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BOWSER

The entry of Mr. W. J. Bowser, M. P. P. into the provincial government as Attorney-General will give general satisfaction. Mr. Bowser is in every way fitted for the responsible position to which he has been appointed. The very large vote polled by him in Vancouver at the last election, the very active part taken by him in the proceedings of the house, his excellent standing at the bar and his ability in debate marked him out for cabinet position. The Colonist congratulates him upon his appointment and the province upon securing his services in an official position. Mr. Bowser has discharged the duties of the position with great success. He will now be able to devote his whole energy to the Department of Lands and Works in which he has already shown great fitness for the heavy responsibilities attaching to the head of such an important branch of the government.

In order to meet the demand for copies of last Sunday's Colonist a second edition has been printed, which can be obtained at the office.

The Times was very graceful in its acknowledgment of a small favor extended to it by this office yesterday; but we are very confident that in a similar emergency the Colonist could count upon similar help from its neighbor.

We have already expressed our very hearty appreciation of the manner in which firemen performed their duties yesterday under exceptionally difficult conditions. We wish to add that the police did admirable service, and that the manner in which the electric light and the tram car service was restored reflects the greatest credit upon the men concerned in that work.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

For Provincial Rights
The receptions given at the const. election to the Hon. R. McBride on his return from England have been of the most enthusiastic character, and demonstrate clearly the importance attached by the people of British Columbia to the premier's achievement in Great Britain. The attempts to belittle the success of the minister have been few and have dismal failed of their object. The Toronto Globe speaks of Mr. McBride's demagogic methods and falsehood, and complains that British Columbia is endeavoring to squeeze more money than she is entitled to from the federal treasury. The Globe speaks with a painful ignorance, and the chief liberal organ is the last paper on earth which should disparage British Columbia's efforts in this matter. In the same issue the Globe claims that the sacredness of provincial rights, however wicked conservatives were in power then and the Globe should take for its motto "Tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur in illis."

In no other way Mr. McBride has accomplished much for the country by securing from the Imperial government a clear admission that the rights and privileges of the provinces cannot be over-ridden with its consent, by the federal government—Grand Forks Gazette.

B. C. Copper Co. Dividend.

Mining is conducted for the purpose of mining dividends, and the miner is called on frequently to chronicle the fact that some provincial mining company has declared a dividend. It is most welcome news. The B. C. Copper Co., which owns the Mother Lode group, and the smaller Wedgwood has declared an initial dividend of 25 cents per share. The dividend will amount to 15 cents, or a total of 40 cents per share. This donation will be fully appreciated by the shareholders as it probably indicates that the company intends to pay dividends and additional profits will be apportioned in the way of bonuses to the shareholders. The affairs of the B. C. company are in a most prosperous condition, with plenty pay ore in sight in its mines, and a large and improved smelter in which to reduce its ore, it evidently has long life of prosperity before it—Rossland Miner.

Independence in thought and action upon the part of the electorate in British Columbia resulted in placing the McBride government and the Conservative party in power in this province. This same independence is what will put the Conservative party in power at Ottawa at the coming election—Cranbrook prospectus.

British Columbia's Task

Premier McBride's mission to London has had at least as good result that will be admitted even by the few thorough-going supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier who still belittle his achievement and fall even to sympathize with his purpose.

The people of the province are far more nearly united now than ever before. As nearly as possible party lines are forgotten in determination to uphold the rights of the province, if necessary against the rest of the country. This is entirely creditable to the Liberals of British Columbia. There is no doubt that were the position reversed, if a Conservative administration were refusing justice at a liberal government in Victoria, the Conservatives would rally to the support of the provincial premier, just as the best of the Liberals are now unreservedly endorsing the stand taken by Premier Richard McBride.

For the moment, however, the battle is lost. All that the Liberals can do is the saving of the right to renew the claim. British Columbia, by the terms decreed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding with the concurrence of the majority of the provincial premiers, is to receive \$100,000 in ten annual instalments in recognition of its exceptional circumstances. Its vast territory to be administered and developed, with physical difficulties in the way that exist nowhere else in Canada.

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Minerals and timber will probably continue for a long time to be the chief attraction to lead miners into the un-settled districts but the growth of the permanent population will depend mainly upon agriculture. In view of the physical difficulties of transportation and communication, a belt of country seems unlikely to be materially reduced for a long time to come; it is highly desirable that each district should be as nearly self-supporting as possible.

That these conditions are fully appreciated by the members of the provincial government is evident from the activity during the past few years of the provincial departments of lands and works and of agriculture. The settlers of the latter, especially, have done all that government officials can do in the way of settling the lands, assisting the actual settlers on the lands.

The growth of cities may well be left to take care of itself, but the agriculturists have many needs which should be provided for as far as possible, not only in agriculture but in the manufacture of the whole province. One of the greatest needs of the farmers in many districts is irrigation, a need for which individuals can hardly provide. A commission has been appointed to investigate and report and early action may be taken for the benefit of the people of the province. The commission is to afford a great aid to the basic industry as to enable those engaged in it to co-operate to their mutual advantage. In the matter of improving their products and finding profitable markets for them.

The question often arises. Terms passes from the front of the stage. It is a definite issue between the province and the Dominion which will never be settled until full justice is done. But in the meantime a progressive policy of internationalization is as far as the present minister can go for the benefit of the people to whom he is responsible.

For the present, however, the question is whether the province can be induced to co-operate with the federal government in the matter of irrigation. The Colonist is in favor of this, but the question is whether the provincial Liberal party in the estimation of the public if its representatives in the Legislature are found co-operating with the premier in useful work, as loyally as the rank and file of the party have supported his fight for provincial rights.

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Mainland News

PUTTING MILLIONS IN WHITE HORSE

Pittsburg Capital is Now Reported in Control of Large Mineral Belt

COL. THOMAS BACK FROM NORTH

A Big Smelter and Electric Ore Road are Planned to be Constructed at Early Date

Vancouver, July 22.—Col. William S. Thomas, of Pittsburg, in whose name stand three-fifths of the copper properties in the White Horse camp, all of which he has acquired since last February, is en route to Pittsburg, and left this afternoon for the east via the Great Northern. During his stay of five months at White Horse, Col. Thomas succeeded in practically throwing the blanket over the entire copper belt, for although he now controls three-fifths of the properties it is more than mere rumor in the north that the remaining two-fifths are at his call.

Who Does He Represent?

There is more or less conjecture as to the interests which Col. Thomas represents, and on this point he is dumb at present. It is sufficient, however, to the people of White Horse and the owners of the properties which he is taking over that he has the money, and now that his capital has entered the field, the outlook for the camp is excellent.

Col. Thomas, besides owning outright three-fifths of the White Horse properties, has many claims under bond, and has half-interests in a number of others. He now owns and controls three hundred and eighty claims and forty concessions in the camp, his principal properties on which development has been commenced being the Copper King, Andacoda and Rabbit's Foot.

High-Grade Ores

When Col. Thomas reaches Pittsburg the method of developing the camp will be determined. At present experiments on a practical scale are being conducted at White Horse for the purpose of determining whether the Tantalus coal possesses good coking qualities. If results are satisfactory an immense smelter will be built about ten miles south of White Horse on a townsite secured by Col. Thomas. This smelter will be used to handle the White Horse ores, as well as those from the vicinity of Marsh Lake. All of these ores are high-grade and self-fluxing. Should conditions and circumstances fail to justify the erection of a smelter, the ores will be shipped to the outside. In three weeks' time Col. Thomas and associates will have determined whether or not a smelter will be built.

Surface Line to Be Used

In any event, the new townsite will be occupied within twelve months, as it will be the terminal of an electric surface road which will be run through the camp for the transportation of ores. If it is determined to ship the ores outside they will be transferred from the electric line to the White Pass & Yukon Railway for transportation to Skagway.

ASHCROFT'S NEW BRIDGE

Substantial Structure Across Thompson is now Ready for Use.

The new bridge across the Thompson river at this place is finished with the exception of painting, says the Ashcroft Journal. It is constructed of three Howe truss spans of 150 feet each, two of 120 feet each, with trestle approaches making a total length of 900 feet, width 17 feet 4 inches. Height of roadway above low water 55 feet, 500,000 feet of lumber and 128,171 pounds of iron have been used and 11,000 feet of piling and crib logs.

Foundations for trestle approaches are concrete pedestals well set in the ground. For No. 1 pier, concrete bench wall, for Nos. 2, 3 and 5 the foundation was made as follows: First a brush mattress 33x70 feet and 18 inches thick was placed on the exact spot, and driven through the mats are 20" piling cut at low water and capped with 12x12 timbers daped down and firmly bolted to piling and on these caps are three rows of sills likewise daped and bolted to caps. A cribwork of round logs 12x50 feet was sunk around piling and the crib filled to water level with rock, thus binding the 29 piles into a solid mass. 100 cubic yards of angular rock is placed on mattress around outside of each crib. Trestle piers are constructed with 36 pieces of 12x12 and 12x14 timbers. All piers are cross girted, bolted together, and thoroughly braced with 12x12 timbers.

The lateral bracing of this bridge is somewhat different to that of the ordinary Howe truss bridge, or rather the lateral block. It is constructed in such a manner that the portal brace sits on the same block that the lateral brace does. A marked advantage being that one bolt tightens the two sets of braces.

Construction was commenced about the 1st of October and almost to the day when the bridge was ready for use there have been most vexatious delays due to the severe weather and the inability of the manufacturers of lumber and iron work to make delivery. Construction has been under the superintendence of Mr. Arthur Stevenson, road superintendent for Yale district. His principal assistants have been D. J. Sutherland, foreman of works and A. E. Rabb, head framer. The plans were made in the office of the chief engineer of the Department of Works, Victoria, Mr. F. C. Gamble. The completed bridge as it stands today is of such a description that the gentlemen just mentioned can justly be proud of their efforts. There can be no doubt of the first-class workmanlike manner in which this bridge has been put together. A glance suffices to show that.

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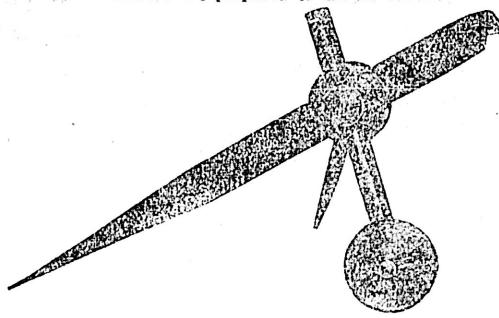
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Date Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht

PROGRAMME FOR THE CONCERT THIS EVENING

Number Which Will Be Heard in Victoria Theatre Tonight

The following is the programme for Miss Adela Verne's concert in the Victoria theatre this evening:

Organ prelude and Fugue in A minor Bach

Le Moucheron (the Mosquito) Couperin 1668-1733

Prestissimo in A. Scarlatti (1683-1757)

Traumerei Schumann

Andante and Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn

Adela Verne (Rigoletto) "Care Nonna" . . . Verdi

Mrs. Walter Warren Dresser

Berceuse Chopin

Liebestod (Death scene from Tristan and Isolde) . . . Wagner-Liszt

Wedding March and Dance of the Elves (From a Midsummer Night's Dream) Mendelssohn-Liszt

Odele Verne

Songs (a) "When First I Knew" . . . Adela Verne

(b) "My Love Loves Me Today" . . . Adela Verne

Mrs. Walter Warren Dresser

O. Thors My Lovely Evening Star . . . Wagner-Liszt

(From Tannhauser Opera)

The Wind Alkan

Turkish March (From Beethoven's Ruin of Athens) Rubinstein

(The band comes and passes by)

Study for the left hand only . . . M. Wurm

Rhapsodie No. 2 Liszt

Adela Verne

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THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Victoria, at 8 p.m., July 23, 1907.

The weather remains fine west of the Cascades and fresh to the south with cool air along the coast. More rain has fallen in Cariboo and fine warm weather is reported throughout the prairie provinces.

TEMPERATURE, Min. Max.

Victoria, B.C. 51 74

Vancouver 50 75

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Kamloops 58 86

Calgary, Y.T. 42 74

Winnipeg, Man. 50 76

Portland, Ore. 58 78

San Francisco, Cal. 52 60

FORECASTS.

For 24 hours from 5 a.m. (Pacific time) Wednesday.

Victoria, Vancouver—Winds chiefly westerly or southerly, generally fair, not much change in temperature.

Lower Mainland—Generally fair, not much change in temperature.

TUESDAY.

Highest 74

Lowest 61

Mean 62

Sunshine 9 hours 48 minutes.

June 1907.

Highest temperature 78.2

Lowest temperature 43.4

Mean temperature 59.69

Total precipitation for the month33

Inch; average amount .33 inches.

Bright sunshine 218 hours 18 minutes;

mean daily proportion .42; (constant sunshine being 1).

The facts are not in dispute.

The defendant in his statement of qualification for the purposes of the election which took place on January 17, (January 4, being nomination day), stated that he was qualified as being the registered owner of lot 1 block 34 Fernwood, of the assessed value of \$550 as to land and of \$2,500 as to improvements and also of 5 other lots in respect of which he applied to be registered as owner on January 5, 1907. On December 12, 1906, he had duly conveyed the first mentioned lot to Hugh R. McIntyre in consideration of the sum of \$3,200 which he received the same day. The grantee applied on December 14, to have his conveyance registered in the land registry office and paid the required fees, but on January 9, by arrangement with the defendant, Mr. McIntyre withdrew his application in accordance with section 37 of the Land Registry act, the defendant recouping him the sum of \$150 which was retained by the office on the withdrawal he retained his deed and the defendant the purchase money. On the 23rd, i.e., after the election, Mr. McIntyre who went into possession about the middle of January, again applied for registration and became the registered owner.

If it were not for section 74 of the Land Registry act of 1906, I would have to accede to Mr. Belyea's argument that I am bound by the decision of the Full court to hold that this transaction divested the defendant of any beneficial ownership in this parcel, and therefore that he was disqualified at the time of his election the law quoad hoc being in other respects unchanged since this decision.

But I see no escape from Mr. Elliot's contention that the effect of section 74 of the Land Registry act is to make registration of conveyances taking effect after June 30, 1905, in accordance with the act a sine qua non of the vesting of any interest legal or equitable, in the grantee, and as Mr. Gleason remained the registered owner at the time of his election he has satisfied the new interpretation which must now be put on the qualification requirements.

The new act now makes it no concern of any stranger to the transaction as to what its real nature may be; for all purposes quoad such stranger the registered owner is the only owner beneficial or otherwise, although no doubt rights may be created inter partes by unregistered instruments capable of enforcement by the courts.

I think the defendant must have judgment with costs.

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SUB-HIGH SCHOOL PROMOTION RESULTS

List of Those Advanced as Re-
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inations

The following are the promotion re-
sults in the sub-High school classes of
the city, the maximum number of
marks obtainable being 1,100:

Boy's School.

Sub-High school class—Promoted to
advanced section of Junior High school
class—Henry G. Sivertz, 882; John W.
D. Dowier, 861; Bertram A. Emory,
856; Kenneth Dean, 814; Roy S. Stem-
mons, 805; George E. Norris, 801;
Paul K. Cunningham, 800; Charles W.
Duck, 798; Robert A. Browne, 785; Ed-
ward W. Jackson, 782; Gerald H. Pet-
ters, 747; Thomas J. Pascoe, 743; Gil-
bert E. Milloy, 725; Reginald Christie,
717; MacNaughton, 687; Albert Mutton,
654; John Depew, 672; William A.
Sprinkling, 671; William Norman, 657;
Sterling P. Hanna, 604; Evan A. Mac-
Millan, 583.

Mrs. (Dr.) Foot, of Victoria, has also
bought a fine seven acre block on the
water, and intends to put up a fine
summer residence later on in the year
and take up her residence at Sidney.

Samuel Faileigh, who has done so
much in helping to improve North
Saanich, has purchased a 75 acre block
from the Sidney Realty Company for
\$7,000, and is intending to go into
dairying on a large scale again. Mr.
Faileigh is also building a fine resi-
dence in Sidney, having much faith in
the advancement of Sidney in the next
few years.

What is needed at present is a few
enterprising men with the capital to
put up a number of cottages, as there
are over a dozen families waiting to
get houses to rent and are willing to
pay a good figure as rental, which
would be big interest on the money in-
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Promoted to preliminary section of
Junior High school class—James S.
Watson.

High School Building

Sub-high school class, promoted to
advanced section of junior high school
class—Daisy Salmon, 629; Andrew
Alexander, 605; Gordon McKay, 585;
Jeanie Raunay, 558; Gladys Walker,
554; Annie Aulie, 553; Frances Grant,
550; Ruby Thomas, 550; Blanche Smith,
550.

Promoted to preliminary section of
Junior high school class—Florence Al-
lan, Alice Briggs, Phyllis Burrell, Mad-
eline Davies, Frederick Elworthy, Frances
Foster, Genevieve Hartnell, Anna McDowell,
Florence Newson, Thomas Roberts, William Sommerville,
Robert Travis, Alvina Weller, Annetta Logan.

St. Anna's Academy

Sub-high school class, promoted to
advanced section of junior high school
class—Mary McDonald, 645.

Promoted to preliminary section of
Junior high school class—Gwendolyn
Koford, Marguerite Richdale.

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MARCH OF PROGRESS IN SIDNEY DISTRICT

New Creamery Building Soon to
be Erected—Newcomers
Arriving

Sidney, July 23.—The Sidney Creamery
Association has the plans out for
the new building, which is to be erected
immediately so as to start operations
as soon as possible. The building
to be put up is a fine structure 32
by 40 feet with concrete foundation
and cement floors, and is to have all
the latest improvements in the way of
machinery. The plant is ready to be
installed and is most modern and up-to-
date costing in the neighborhood of
\$4,000 alone. The guarantee that has
been entered into with the operator
who is installing the plant is 3 cents
for making the butter from the start,
and with the option given to him of
taking the building over as soon as
operations begin. John Brethour, one
of the promoters of the proposition has
given the site free of cost, and a number
of the farmers and those interested
in the enterprise have subscribed
\$2,000 for the building.

Mr. Nixon, who is to take full charge
and run the enterprise as a private
concern, has had a wide and long con-
nection with the best up-to-date
creameries in the western States, and
was lately connected with the well
known Hazelwood creameries of
Washington and Oregon. He is a
graduate of the Pullman Dairy Col-
lege.

It is expected that the building will
be started about the first of the month.
The influence of the new creamery has
been felt already, as many have visited
the neighborhood as well as the
adjoining islands with the object of
procuring dairy farms. It is the object
of the creamery to turn out the best
butter on the market and to furnish
everything in the creamery line, in-
cluding pasturized milk and cheese.

The Sidney sawmill has received the
new boilers and engine from the East
to install in place of those now in,
which will mean a great improvement
in its saving capacity, the new engine
carrying 125 pounds of steam. The
old boilers and engine are to be used
in the planing department. No money
is being spared to put the mill in
thoroughly up-to-date condition. New
shingling plants and lathe machines are
being put in and the company is er-
ecting some fine cottages for the em-
ployees, including one for Phil Wilson,
one of the company. The mill is em-
ploying nearly all white labor and has
recently brought in a number of fami-
lies from the other side.

The fine three story residence of J.
A. Roberts, recently of Neepawa, Man.,
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BUSY AT GRAND FORKS

Rossland Contractor First Shipper
Over Kettle Valley Line of Railway

Grand Forks, B. C., July 22.—J. F. Linberg, the well-known Rossland contractor will have the honor of being the very first individual to ship anything over the North Fork extension of the Kettle Valley line of railway. It seems that Mr. Linberg has been cutting cedar telegraph poles in the Upper North Fork region, and is now driving these logs down the river as far as Lynch creek, where they will be loaded on the cars and shipped to Chicago and St. Paul. Mr. Linberg says that by August 15th, the track should be laid to Lynch creek, and before that time he will have a sufficient number of logs piled up at Lynch creek to load 20 cars. He further added that he fully expects to ship, in all, over ten thousand poles over the Kettle Valley line track early this fall.

F. H. Knight, general manager of the Bertha Consolidated Gold Mining company, has just returned from a week's visit to the Bertha mine, some 12 miles up the North Fork river. He reports that Joseph Pringle, who has a contract for sinking is progressing very favorably under the circumstances. The bottom of the mine is now working in at about 150 feet below the apex of the lead. The ore is working in carries gold and silver in good values, and is widening with every foot he sinks, there now being some five feet between the two walls. Ore samples taken from the Bertha property and assayed by C. Butler of Omaha, Nebraska, ran as high as \$465,000 in silver and gold.

The city council has decided to hold a delinquent tax sale on September 14, next. All properties in the city which have unpaid taxes prior to 1905, will be put up for sale. This will be the second delinquent tax sale ever held in Grand Forks.

The city council is at present divided on the question of the salary of the city solicitor, Mr. Ernest Miller. Some of the aldermen are in favor of reducing the salary to \$50 per month, while the mayor is in favor of leaving the salary as it now is at \$75 per month. The matter has been left over until the next council meeting in order to ascertain what the neighboring towns are paying their solicitors.

FORBIDDEN BY POLICE

Constitutional Democrats Cannot Meet in St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, July 23.—The Constitutional Democratic congress, which was planned to hold here, has been forbidden by General Drachevsk, prefect of St. Petersburg. The Constitutional Democrats, nevertheless, hope to hold the congress in Finland. In the early part of September, if the Finnish authorities refuse their permission, Prof. Milutinoff, the leader of the party, says that it will be held in Sweden, but he fears that once the Constitutional Democrats leave the country, as near the election time, the police will place such obstacles in their way as they did in the case of the Social Democratic conference in London, that they will be unable to return in the elections.

Sir William R. Cremes, founder of the interparliamentary conferences, was knighted in a frock coat by the king.

Use telephone to Nanaimo,

BODY BLOW TO HILL.

American View of C. P. R.'s International Spokane Service.

The interest with which American railway men follow the course of the rivalry between the C. P. R. and the Hill-lines is illustrated by the following article in the current number of the Railway Age, regarding the new international service of the Canadian road:

"Canadian Pacific has struck Great Northern a body blow in the war of territorial aggression between those mighty railway builders. While Mr. Hill has been reaching up into Canada, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has been reaching down into the United States, and now has opened a competing route between St. Paul and eastern Washington, which will draw largely from the traffic of a great region hitherto controlled by the Great Northern. On July 1 the Canadian Pacific inaugurated a train de luxe service between St. Paul and Spokane, over its Soo line to Portal, on the border of Assinibona, and thence via Moosejaw, Medicine Hat and the Crow's Nest Pass branch to Kingsgate on the Idaho line, whence the new Spokane International—Canadian Pacific disguised—carries the train southwesterly 140 miles, through the Idaho panhandle, to Spokane, Wash. Although this route swings well to the north of the international boundary line and ends about equally far south of the boundary, the distance from St. Paul to Spokane, 1,434 miles, is five miles less than that by the Great Northern route, which keeps well south of the Canadian line. With respect to time the competitors are not far apart, the best train of each covering the 1,484 to 1,489 miles in about 45 hours, a steady average notwithstanding many stops, or 35 miles an hour, which is fast work for such a distance and such country. It is worth noting that by the new line 1,784 miles of the journey are in Canada and 700 miles in the United States, and that the entire mileage is controlled by a Canadian company. The importance of this aggressive movement by the Canadian Pacific is much greater than is indicated by the announcement of a competing passenger line to the metropolitan Washington. At Spokane connection is made with the Harriman system in the great new passenger depot of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, and it is significant that the Soo line folder carries the train time and mileage on to Portland and San Francisco, indicating that the Canadian Pacific now is ready to compete with all other lines for freight and passenger traffic between Oregon and California and the east over a route much shorter than that by its main line through British Columbia. The announcement that Mr. Hill's engineers have resumed work on the projected extension of the Great Northern's Fernie branch from its intersection with the Canadian Pacific eastward toward Winnipeg indicates the probability of further retaliatory action by the pioneer Canadian railway."

UP IN A BALLOON

French Premier and Minister of War Make a Trip

Paris, July 22.—Premier Clemenceau, and General Picquart, minister of war, made an excursion in the dirigible military balloon Patrie today. The trip lasted two hours, and during part of it at least, there was some excitement aboard the airship.

While over the dome of the Invalides, after having encircled the Eiffel Tower, a water pipe burst, and the premier was drenched with hot water, which, fortunately, however, was not hot enough to scald. No one was hurt by the accident, but the two ministers were considerably disconcerted by the mishap.

They were reassured eventually by the pilots of the airship as well as by the steadiness of the airship which the aeronauts coolly and systematically went about repairing. This took some twenty minutes while the Patrie floated in safety. To the spectators below it appeared to be manoeuvring. The flight started at Meudon in the direction of Paris and the return trip to Meudon was made by way of Issy and Les Moulineaux. After reaching solid ground again both the premier and the minister of war declared they enjoyed the trip very much and made light of the accident. Commenting on the voyage the premier said: "It was impressed with the feeling of security and stability. It was like standing on the deck of a warship."

NEW ERA BEGUN

Kootenay Mining Enters Second Stage—Development Renewed

All signs point to early expansion in the mining industry of Kootenay and Boundary, says the Nelson Canadian. Locally, the most important feature is the alleged prospective acquisition of the Hall Mines smelter by the Canadian Consolidated. Whatever the issue may be there is no doubt of the continued operation of the Nelson plant. Meanwhile the Hall Mines company is again working the Silver King mine, which is being unwatered at depth preparatory to exploratory work.

In Sheep Creek valley, the Kootenay Bell, under F. H. Nettleton's management, is steadily producing \$50 ore fast enough to keep the new mill going. W. Walde's properties are also looking better than ever.

Ainsworth has more than doubled its output since a year ago, and new properties are constantly being added to the shipping route.

Rossland and Boundary have bright promise today than ever before.

A new and highly important development is promised from East Kootenay.

Mrs. Jennie E. Harris, whose mining properties lie westward from Marysville towards Kootenay lake, has received a letter from an agent in East Kootenay, containing the following:

"I am glad to be able to tell you that the surveys for the logging railroad (Breckenridge & Lund's enterprise) will be started on the 1st of August. This will run from Marysville to the Forks, away above Meachen's ranch. Further, since James J. Hill and Jay P. Graves, of the Granby smelter, have received control of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, I should not be a bit surprised if they ran a line from Elko right up the St. Mary's valley to make a short cut to Grand Forks and the Boundary country. Such a line would save them exactly 29 per cent of haulage as compared with the present route around Rexford, Spokane and Marcus to the Boundary."

RIVERS INLET SALMON PACK

Fish Have Been Running Fairly Well and Prospects Are Good

Vancouver, July 22.—The C. P. R. steamer Queen City, Capt. Gunn, which reached port yesterday afternoon from Rivers Inlet, brought down a report of the salmon catches of the

different canneries up to Friday night. Wadham's cannery had put up 10,000 cases; Good Hope cannery, 7,500 cases; Brunswick, 8,500 cases; Beaver, 7,500 cases; Rivers Inlet, 8,000 cases; Strathcona, 6,500 cases; Kildeer, 7,000 cases, and the Alert Bay cannery, 3,200 cases.

The high boat at Wadham's cannery on Friday night was 316 fish, and their highest boat for one night's fishing this season, 2,000 fish. The salmon were running much better in the mouth of the inlet, but it was expected that the close season of Saturday and Sunday would give them a chance to get up to the head of the arm. Fish averaged 100 to the boat Thursday night, and 80 on Friday night.

The Queen City reported fog on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. In Johnson Bay off Point Atkinson the new C. P. R. steamer Princess Royal was passed, at 3:45 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, bound for Skagway.

The Queen City made rather better time than usual on the trip down, though she had to buck a strong southerly head wind coming through Malaspina Strait. She reached Vancouver at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon with about eighty passengers on board from unconquered points, among whom was an injured logger from Moran's camp. Hemming Bay, whose log was broken by the cable of a logging engine which slipped over a log on which it had been caught, and struck the man on the ankle.

The annual general meeting of the company will be held tomorrow and it was largely to attend this meeting that I came down from the camp."

or three hundred feet deeper in this well if found practicable.

"There has been a considerable quantity of oil taken from this well, and it appears to be coming in from the bottom, which is now down 1920 feet. Number four well is down 305 feet and the work is being pushed as fast as possible. All the work on the property is being delayed by the shocking condition of the roads. The government of Alberta has promised to do something for us in this line as soon as it can, and we have a large amount of machinery waiting at the depot pending some action that will enable us to get it over the roads.

"As to the coal mines at Chipman creek, the work is getting on well. Number one tunnel is now in 450 feet. We are running to crosscut the six seams of coal which show on the surface. One of these has been cut, and the second one is thought to be about 40 feet away from the fact of the crosscut, which when finished will give some 200 to 250 feet of backs. Number two tunnel is being driven in on the seam across the creek, and where the crosscuts have been made they show that the coal is 4 1/2 feet wide. We are selling all the coal we produce locally for three dollars per ton at the pit head.

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NEW SAWMILL PROJECT.

English Capitalists Will Commence Building East of Point Atkinson.

Vancouver, July 22.—A new sawmill of large capacity will shortly be erected on the north shore of English Bay, Mr. Richard T. Godman, an English capitalist, who recently arrived in British Columbia from Pulborough, Sussex, and who has invested extensively in Vancouver real estate, will build a large mill on lot 559, between Point Atkinson and the Narrows. Mr. Godman has posted an applica-

Dame Fashion's Dictum



A simple gingham gown for a young girl is made as shown and trimmed with embroidered linen in the form of revers on the waist and triangles on the skirt. The fishu and chimmisse are of sheer white lawn.

tion in Water Commissioner Fisher's office for a record of fifty inches from an unnamed stream flowing through his property, the water to be used for industrial purposes.

TOO FREE WITH POISON

Fur-Seekers Dealing Out Death in Northern District

Phil McGee is down from above Ross river, on the Pelly, and relates a weird story of a circle of death in that district, which he declares is destined to depopulate the country of all wild animals and birds unless put to a stop by the police, says the Dawson News.

The birds, he says, are poisoned. They drop out of the trees with their little carcasses filled with the strichnine, and are eaten by the small land animals. These in turn die and are eaten by the larger animals, and these in turn by still larger. Finally the bears eat the smaller animals, and then the wolves, the scavengers of the forest, come along and eat the bears.

Thus through a great circle the slaughter of the innocents goes forward, all occasioned, he says, by the practice of putting out poison indiscriminately for fur animals. He

"The men doing the damage call themselves trappers, but they are not. They are poisoners. They scatter everywhere poisoned bait for marten, of which there are mighty few left in the country. They began early last fall, and already the destruction is enormous. The birds spy the bait placed in exposed places and fly down to it. Then commences the cycle of disaster, showing the enormous amount of poison placed in the bait. Often from the remains left within a radius of a mile the entire tragedy stands revealed. Through a circle of five to fifteen denizens of the forests the thing goes on. Already the country is becoming a wilderness, and cannot be repopulated unless the poison is stopped.

"The prospectors up there asked me to call the attention of the News to it. I suppose the police could stop the poisoning. It ought to be stopped, too."

ALBERTA OIL FIELDS.

Reported That Conditions in New Oil Fields Are Very Satisfactory.

Vancouver, July 22.—J. B. Ferguson, managing director of the Western Oil & Coal Consolidated company, operating in Alberta, has just returned from a business trip to the oil fields. He reports that conditions in the new fields are of the best, and that there is every reason to think that as development proceeds the best expectations of those who are engaged in prospecting this section will be realized.

"We think," said Mr. Ferguson, "that number three will prove a better producer than was at first expected. We have our pumping plant on the ground for this well, which we are now getting cleaned out preparatory to installing the plant. An effort will in all probability be made to go down two

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BARRINGTON'S CASE

Two Missouri Judges Join in Petitioning for Clemency

Jefferson City, Mo., July 23.—Many communications have been received by Governor Folk urging executive clemency for "Lord" Seymour Barrington, under sentence to be hanged at Clayton, Mo., on Thursday, for the murder of J. P. McCann.

Two were received last night from Judges Vaillant and Graves, of the Missouri supreme court, asking for a commutation of sentence. The first was the following telegram from Judge Vaillant:

"In my opinion the state of Missouri cannot face the world with that record and say she gave Barrington a fair trial. (Signed) L. B. Vaillant."

The second is in the form of a petition signed by Judges Vaillant and Graves. It says:

"We believe the ends of justice will be better served by a commutation of the death sentence imposed upon E. Seymour Barrington, to imprisonment for life than would be his execution, and we therefore recommend such commutation." Judges Vaillant and Graves were the judges who handed in a dissenting opinion when Barrington came before the court.

Governor Folk promises a decision in the matter today.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 23.—Gov. Folk today granted a respite of thirty days to "Lord" Frederick Seymour Barrington, under sentence to be hanged at Clayton, Mo., on July 25th for the murder of Jas. P. McCann.

Governor Folk gave as his reason for granting the respite to Barrington that he decided to have time to investigate fully and consider the petition presented by State Supreme Court Judges Graves and Vaillant for commutation of Barrington's death sentence.

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On the Waterfront

FIFTEEN HUNDRED JAPANESE ARRIVE

Kumeric and Aki Maru Brought
Horde to William Head
Last Night

FRENCH BOAT REFUSES THEM

Admiral Duperre Left Behind Four
Hundred at Honolulu Who Want-
ed Passage to Province

Yesterday over 1,500 Japanese reached
William Head quarantine station.
The steamer Kumeric of Andrew Weir
& Co., which has 6,000 tons of Welsh
coal in her holds for the United
States, may be discharged at Brem-
erton, brought 1,177 Japanese from
Honolulu which port she left on July
13th and the Aki Maru of the Nippon
Yuden Kaisha line arrived from Yoko-
hama with 390 more.

Both steamers with their many Jap-
anese will be inspected by the quar-
antine officials today. The inspection
being strict in both cases. On the
Kumeric which arrived at the Hawaiian Islands with a cargo of Por-
tuguese laborers from Funchal, Made-
ira, were several cases of smallpox,
and at Yokohama, from which port
comes the Aki Maru, there is plague.
Therefore the quarantine officers will
inspect both vessels thoroughly.

The full complement of the Kum-
eric are, it is stated, to be discharged at
Vancouver, while those on the Aki
Maru will be debarked here. The Aki
Maru left Yokohama on July 10th, a
day prior to the Empress of China,
which reached port on Sunday.

TO LENGTHEN SPOKANE.

Pacific Coast Company's Vessel Is To
Be Enlarged.

Tenders have been called, returnable
on November 1, for alterations to the
Pacific Coast Steamship company's
steamship Spokane. The vessel
will be lengthened 44 feet, giving a
total length of 314 feet. The improve-
ments will make a number of additional
staterooms available and will
give the vessel a carrying capacity of
1,400 tons. The Spokane will be ready
for the Alaskan business next season.

NOT BRINGING COOLIES.

Admiral Duperre Has Not Brought
Japanese From Honolulu.

The French steamer Admiral Du-
perre, of the Around the World line,
wandered into port yesterday from
Havre by way of the orient and Honolu-
lu, and docked at Pacific street
wharf, says the San Francisco Call.
The Admiral Duperre brought a small
cargo and four passengers, the latter
from Yokohama. A number of Japanese,
about 400, tried to arrange for
passage on the steamer from Honolu-
lu to Vancouver, but the French
captain declined to take them, as they
lacked the \$50 each necessary to se-
cure their landing. A Honolulu at-
torney, say the officers of the Duperre,
is making a business of advancing this
money for a liberal commission. After
showing the \$50 to the authorities at
Vancouver and being allowed to land
the immigration agent who accom-
panies each consignment of little
brown men collects the borrowed \$50
from the coolies and remits it to the
Honolulu financier.

WIRELESS FOR P. C. S. S. CO.

The Twenty Steamers of the Coast
Steamship Concern to be Equipped

The Pacific Coast Steamship Com-
pany has decided to place the Massie
wireless telegraph apparatus on all of
its twenty steamers. The New York
Maritime register says: The S. S.
Governor now completed at the New
York Shipbuilding Company, Cam-
den, N. J. for the Pacific S. S. Co.,
will leave that yard on July 20 on her
long voyage to the Pacific coast via
the straits. The Governor is being
equipped with the Massie system of
wireless telegraph and with the chain
of wireless stations on this and the
Pacific coast will be in communication
with the shore most of the voyage.
The Governor is a sister ship of the
S. S. President which was built by
the same company and left their ship-
yard on March 19 last for San Fran-
cisco, and latter went to Nome, Alaska
via Seattle. The President is also
equipped with the Massie system of
wireless telegraph and on her return
trip from Nome to Seattle was in direct
communication with her home of-
fice at San Francisco when 2,111 miles
from that point, breaking all records
for wireless communication from ship
to shore. The rest of the fleet of
about 20 vessels of the Pacific Coast
S. S. Co. is being equipped with the
Massie system.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Steamer Sonoma Reached Port Yes-
terday From the Golden Gate

Steamer Sonoma of the Pacific
Coast Steamship Co., Capt. Cousins,
reached port yesterday morning from
San Francisco with over 400 passen-
gers, and 3,900 tons of general freight
of which 138 tons were landed at the
outer dock. The passengers for Vic-
toria were: A. C. Settler, C. Dillon,
Dr. Edward James, J. McCormick, and
wife, Mrs. W. H. Slatter, J. Kooper, and
wife and child, Mrs. Mason, C. Styan,
B. W. W. Slatter, P. R. R. A. Edmon-
stone, W. B. Paddon, Mrs. E. M. Niedl,
S. H. Boardman, Mrs. S. Kanner, A. S. Tugood and wife, Mrs. R. L. Darr
and three second class.

PORT ANGELES FERRY

Port Across Straits Wants Better Com-
munication With Victoria

The Port Angeles Tribune-Times
says: One thing that Port Angeles
needs to add to her prosperity is a
ferry service with Victoria. It is said

ADMIRAL YAMAMOTO SAILS FOR HOME

Distinguished Japanese Passen-
gers on Steamer Tango Maru
Which Left Yesterday

ENTERTAINED BY CHIEF JUSTICE

Were Taken for Automobile Drive to
Goldstream and Given Luncheon
at Oak Bay Hotel

that there is not a suitable boat on
this side of the line. Cannot Victoria
provide one? But is it not possible
to induce the P.S.N. Co., to make such
changes in the boats that now run
down the Straits so as to admit of
one of the two making tri-weekly trips
to and from Victoria. The service
might not pay at once, for it needs to
be built up, and when shippers and
travelers become convinced that it will
be regular they will patronize it lib-
erally.

To Rescue Kaid Maclean.

Tangier, July 23.—The mission of
Sheriff A. Quitezian to obtain the freedom
of Kaid Sir Harry Maclean, who is
prisoner of the Bandit Raisull, has
proved a complete failure. Conse-
quently Kaid Mehalia, at the head of
1,270 men, has started for the Elkmes
territory, where Raisull is in hiding
with his prisoner, to bring about his
release by force. Another body of men
under the command of Kaid Bagdad
has left Tettuan to co-operate with
Kaid Mehalia.

Reducing Coal Rates.

Chicago, July 23.—J. C. Stubbs, traffic
director of the Union Pacific &
Oregon Short Line, has issued the fol-
lowing statement: "The Union Pacific
& Oregon Short Line are endeavoring
to induce consumers along their res-
pective lines to store coal. For this
reason they have offered 25 cents per
ton reduction in the freight rate and
25 cents per ton reduction in the price
of the coal additional for coal shipped
during the months of July and August,
and in store on August 31st, 1907, hav-
ing received the authority of the Inter-
state commerce commission to publish
that reduced rate without giving
the usual thirty days' notice."

Traffic in Pardons.

Paris, July 23.—G. Blas is responsi-
ble for the sensational statement that
it has been discovered that a former
private secretary of the present min-
ister of justice, M. Guyot Dessaigne,
at one time conducted a scandalous
traffic in public offices, decorations and
pardons. According to the newspaper,
which promises to publish the names
of the parties concerned tomorrow, a
number of important personages, in-
cluding M. Guyot Dessaigne, some of
his friends and relatives are implicated.

THE LONELY WAYS

EIGHTY THREE CHINESE PAID THEIR POLL TAX

Federal Treasury Will Be En-
riched by Over Forty Thou-
sand Dollars As a Result

Chinese immigration increased by
leaps and bounds in spite of the bar-
rier which requires of the Chinaman
five hundred dollars before he can be-
come a resident of Canada. Up to a
few months ago fourteen Chinamen on
one ship had been the highest num-
ber, to pay this high head tax, then came a
steamer with seventy-five Celestials,
and now the Empress of China caps the
record with eighty-three who con-
tribute a total of \$41,500 to the federal
treasury.

The China, which reached port on
Sunday from Hongkong and Yoko-
hama, brought over ninety-six Chinese
for Victoria and five hundred and
twenty-four for Vancouver, most of
whom were returning residents of
Canada. The Empress also brought
over a large list of other passengers,
a hundred and twenty-two being on
the saloon list. She brought in four
Hindus and a few Japanese.

NEWCASTLE IN BALLAST

Steamer Strathnairn Leaves on Un-
usual Voyage to Australia

The steamer Strathnairn passed out
yesterday from Comox after coaling,
bound to Australia in ballast. The
British steamer will bring a cargo of
coal from Newcastle to San Francisco.
In connection with chartering of
steamers to carry coal from Newcastle
to San Francisco the New York Mar-
itime Register advocates the granting
of coaling privileges to the British
steamers to allow of their being used
by American shippers to carry coal
from the mines on the Atlantic coast.
The New York paper says: "The San
Francisco coal market, one of
the eastern mine owners should largely
control, but on account of the lack
of available vessels to transport their
coal they are placed in the peculiar sit-
uation of having to witness an impor-
tant market for their products
supplied by foreign collieries. This
condition is however, one that could
not have been foreseen. Voyaged
from our eastern seaboard to the Pacific
coast by the way of Cape Horn,
except for coal cargoes may be looked
upon as a thing of the past."

The opening of the Tchamtepe railway
has done away with the necessity of
sending merchandise by the former
route, and the ultimate opening of the
Panama canal will no doubt entirely
eliminate the Cape Horn route as a
commercial highway between our
eastern and western seaboard. There
is practically no coastwise trade by
the way of this route nor any appreci-
able amount of American tonnage
that might be put into this trade. It
does not appear under these circum-
stances that any injury to the Ameri-
can shipowner would result if in this
particular branch of the coastwise
trade eastern shippers of coal were
given the privilege of employing for-
eign vessels to take forward cargoes.
There would be no competition be-
tween American and foreign vessels,
as there are no American vessels en-
gaged at the present time in that trade
by way of the Cape Horn route.

Further advices of the affray on the
tug J. E. Boyden have been received.
Capt. Goering, who has arrived at
Vancouver for hospital treatment,
stated that on Monday, July 15th, he
was assailed while his tug lay at Bal-
moral cannery by Spiers, a deckhand,
who was armed with a captain's bar.
The Boyden is owned by MacKenzie
Bros., and Capt. McRae of the tug
Mystery is now en route north to
bring the Boyden down the coast.

In what appears to have been a
free-for-all fight among the members
of the Boyden's crew Captain Goering
was hit across the abdomen with the
weighty handspike, and fell to the deck.
As he fell he pulled his gun and shot the
deckhand in the shoulder. Spiers was
put out of business, but a fireman
named Doherty, according to Capt.
Goering's statement, took up the fight
and started for the prostrate man.

"I told the fellow to keep off or I
would shoot," said Capt. Goering in
relating the strenuous happenings of
the fracas, "but he said he had no fear
of guns, and telling me that he would
decorate the plot-house with my rem-
nants, he started for me. I was al-
most done up, but managed to work
the trigger on him, and he fell with a
shot in the leg."

"By this time the people at the Bal-
moral cannery had heard the shots
and rushed down to the tug. It was a
lucky thing for me that they came, as
I lost consciousness just then. The
men, who still had fight left in them,
were awed by force of numbers, and I
was taken ashore by Manager English.
When I recovered, I went aboard the
tug again and spent three nights on
her, but I slept little, as I knew the
crew would get me if they could."

I was taken into court, and after a pre-
liminary hearing allowed out on bail
of \$200, and the case is to be called in
Vancouver. The outbreak was caused
by my refusal to give the men more
shore leave."

Putting Out the Plumbers

Toronto, July 23.—A number of
electric workers in different establish-
ments went on strike in sympathy
with the plumbers, who have been out
almost two months.

SOCKEYES IN FRASER. Fishermen Begin to Find More Salmon in Their Nets.

The sockeyes are beginning to show
in the river in numbers for the first
time this season. Up to Saturday
morning the highest catch this
year's run has been fourteen fish, says
the Columbian. This was exceeded by
the fishing of last night. The high
boat on the river came in with fifteen
sockeyes, with the average was
eleven fish. The big catches are all
being made by the old fishermen on
the river, who know the currents and
eddies very well. The indications
taken from last night's catch are that
the run has started but that the fish
will not come in large numbers before

the end of the week.

Last night saw more boats on the
river at any time since last season,
over four hundred boats putting out
on the river as soon as the signal gun
was sounded. Some of the boats did not
catch any fish during the night's fish-
ing while others only caught a half a
dozen fish, which brought them \$1.50
which is hardly sufficient to cover ex-
penses.

The high boat was owned by a Si-
wash who landed his fish at the St.
Mungo cannery shortly before noon
after the last of the up river boats had
reported with their catches. Reports
from down the river are very meager
and the few fishermen who came up
from Steveston this morning stated that
the catches were still light, al-
though they were very much better
than they have been up to the present.
Altogether the fishing has improved
over last week and it is likely that the
fishermen will fish regularly from this
time on and see if they cannot secure
enough fish to make the work on the river
profitable.

The scene on the river immediately
below New Westminster, last evening,
shortly after noon, was extremely
picturesque. The fishermen were lying
out on the river with their nets in
large numbers. It was estimated
that at least forty boats were in sight
from the wharf at the foot of Eighth
street, just before darkness closed in.
At Steveston the rush to be first on
the river after the gun sounded was quite
interesting, one boat and its contents
being upset in the scramble.

Captain Ackerman, of the Georgia
Marine, left Steveston shortly after the gun
sounded and he stated that the fisher-
men seemed to be catching more
fish than they have at any time up to
the present. The two gasoline
launches which are being run in
connection with the patrol of the Georgia
will be put out at their stations on
Tuesday evening, and it is expected
that the river patrol will be complete
for the year. The small launch of the
government is a speed launch and is
guaranteed to overhaul any fishing
boat on the river. She is extremely
lightly built and is equipped with
very powerful engines.

Consul Morikawa, of Vancouver, and
Messrs. Ishi, Wanabe and other prominent
Japanese waited upon the admiral
on board the steamer, and Chief
Justice Gordon Hunter, administrator
of British Columbia, in the absence of
Lieut.-Gov. Dunsmon, entertained the
distinguished visitor and party during
their stay in Victoria. Admiral Yamamoto
and party were taken to Gold-
stream and on the return were entertained
at luncheon at Oak Bay Hotel.

Admiral Yamamoto stated before
leaving that he had spent a most en-
joyable six months since leaving Jan-
pan. He had been delighted with his
travels through France, Germany, Eng-
land and the United States and Canada,
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The Pacific ocean, which it is now
proposed to invade more aggressively
by the power and strength of the Ameri-
can navy, is not by any means a
satisfactory place in which for a
steamer to break her main shaft, or
for a sailing vessel to elect to lose her
masts; but a rather unexpected cause
for anxiety has been recently added to
the already long list in the possession
of underwriters interested in ships us-
ing that comparatively lonely waste of
water. The Norwegian barque "Alex-
andra," already referred to in these
columns, was abandoned by her crew
under most curious conditions, after
being out some six or seven months
on the lonesome passage between New-
castle, N.S.W., and Panama. She was
helplessly overdue, and had been quite
uninsurable for a month, when the
news of her abandonment quite close to
the Galapagos islands was brought
to Guayaquil by the mate, who had
succeeded in making the mainland of
South America with a few men after
four weeks' exposure in an open boat.
The derelict was launched thirty years
ago, but was built of iron, still clashed
and had suffered any sort of disaster up
to the instant when her crew left her in
a leisurely way. The cause of her
abandonment is stated to have been
that the food supply had run out, be-
cause of the inordinately long passage;
but only a searching inquiry into the
circumstances attending the dereliction
of this vessel will reveal the true cause
of the vessel being irretrievably lost, however, has been de-
termined by a cruiser sent to search
for her which discovered the wreck
drifted ashore on a reef, the cargo lost
and the master and several men missing.
Transpacific passages, especially
to Panama, vary very considerably
in length, and it seems difficult to im-
agine that any sailing ship would
leave port with only enough provisions
on board to tide her over an average
trip. In 1902, a Norwegian barque, the
"Prince George," left a United King-
dom port for Hongkong, and her exper-
ience was altogether out of the common
run. She put into Rio de Janeiro to
restock her cargo; eight months passed
after she set sail again, without a
sign of her, and then the news arrived
that the belated one had reached the
island of Mindanao with the crew sick.
They had abandoned the barque with
both anchors down and were
picked up and brought to Manila by a passing steamer, which
afterwards salved the "Prince George."
Apparently the twenty-five fathom of
chain to each anchor did not permit of
them reaching the bottom. If the re-
port be accepted as correct her cargo
of pitch in the between decks melted
when the ship was under the vertical
sun of the tropics, ran down into the
lower hold and thus rendered it un-
desirable to carry on sail. But even a
disabled steamer in the Pacific has
a poor chance of getting to a port. In
1896 quite a number of ocean tramp
steamers under the British flag did their
level best to wrest the trade away
from sailing ships engaged in the
grain trade from San Francisco to
Europe. The attempt, however, was
not attended with results of a nature
calculated to ensure a continuous fleet
of steamers on that route, although
curiously enough, there is a tendency
towards that system being brought<br



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ROUTINE BUSINESS

BEFORE THE COUNCIL

Many Minor Matters Were Dealt With at Monday's Council Meeting

The licensing question apart, the regular meeting of the city council Monday was uneventful, though a considerable amount of necessary routine business was transacted. There was a full attendance, all the nine aldermen at present in the city being in their places.

A communication from Bodwell & Lawson protesting against the deposit of rubbish on property belonging to Alex McDermott was referred to the city engineer.

The contractors, who have completed the Elb plant four days ahead of time, asked for a bonus of \$50 a day on the ground that they would have been fined that much had they been tardy. Their letter was filed.

A communication from W. E. Crum, who complained that the water pipe opposite his residence had not yet been laid, though the work had been ordered last year, and had been broken in February, was referred to the water commissioner with the understanding that the work would be expedited.

J. A. Chipman offered the city a portion of the Douglas estate for \$2,500, giving a three days' option at the price. On motion of Ald. Henderson it was agreed to ask Mr. Chipman to extend his offer till August 1, to give time to deal with all the property needed as a whole. The property is situated on Cook street and works out at \$420 a lot, which the mayor thought to be reasonable.

Permliss was asked to run a two-inch pipe into the Pantages theatre in accordance with the bylaws. The council was unwilling to have Johnson street torn up for the purpose and steps will be taken to see if other arrangements cannot be made.

Mr. Herrington's request to have the water pipe extended some hundred

feet to his house was referred to the water commissioner with power to act over the protest of Ald. Vincent, who said that many similar requests had been refused on the ground of lack of funds.

A request from the parks board to establish a roadway 26 feet wide on all boulevardized streets not more than 66 feet in width was referred to the committee on streets.

The following letter from the water commissioner was read and all the recommendations therein contained were adopted:

July 22, 1907.
His Worship the Mayor, and
Board of Aldermen.

Dear Sirs:—Some time ago I obtained prices from the manufacturers of wooden pipe, for the pipe required for the extension to the Home for the Aged and Infirm and the Agricultural grounds, and the lowest was from the Dominion Wood Pipe Co., New Westminster; 1sc. per foot delivered in Victoria. Since then I have seen the manager of the company, and he has offered to send a foreman to superintend the laying, free of cost. I would therefore recommend that 5,000 feet of 4-inch wooden pipe be purchased from the Dominion Wood Pipe Co., on the foregoing terms.

The Dominion government is erecting a wireless telegraphy station on Shotwell's Hill, and are desirous of having it supplied with water. The distance from the end of the present main is 300 feet, but if the city will lay the main to the foot of the hill (300 feet) the government will carry it the balance of the distance. As we have the pipe on hand, and can probably save the cost of laying out of the appropriations already made, I would recommend that the request be granted.

The building inspector has instructed the lessees of the old Grand Theatre to put in a 2-inch connection for fire protection, which will entail the tearing up of the pavement on Johnson street. It was at first thought that a connection could be made with the nearest hydrant, but it is 20 feet off the line, and the street would also have to be torn up to make the connection. I would therefore ask for your instructions in this matter, all expense in connection therewith will of course have to be borne by the applicant.

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The city engineer's report, recommending the paving of 25 streets, was adopted, except in the case of Meads street. The work on that street will be held up till the assessor can ascertain whether a petition which was read protesting against the improvement represents a majority of the property holders.

The resignation of Read, Tax Collector Winsby was accepted, and applications for the position will be invited.

A petition on behalf of the day laborers of the city, asking for an increase of pay, was read. They wanted an increase of 25 cents. Ald. Vincent stated that as there was only a limit

to be provided by the Water Works, or the Park Commissioners, or by local improvement. Before doing anything I would like to have your instructions regarding this matter, and also as to whether it is proposed to supply water for boulevards free, or if it is to be paid for, to whom it is to be charged.

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The finance committee presented accounts amounting to \$1,964.60, which were ordered paid.

A by-law was introduced and passed all its stages authorizing the borrowing of \$5,000 on the security of the water rates, of this amount \$2,000 is to be expended in laying a main to the Old Men's Home, and the remainder in surveying the Sooke Lake district to test its availability as a source of water supply.

The tax by-law for 1907 was introduced and passed, although there was some difference of opinion as to whether 4 mills was an adequate levy for school purposes. The by-law leaves the existing basis of taxation unchanged.

The parks regulation by-law was finally passed and adopted.

The building by-law was recommended and amended so as to provide that it should not come into force until October 1.

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LADIES' WRAPPER in navy blue print, with white polka dot, shirred yoke and deep collar, cuffs and collar trimmed with white braid, skirt with deep flounce. Regular \$1.25. Today 90c

LADIES' BLACK AND WHITE PRINT WRAPPER, made with yoke in front and plain back, frill over shoulder, trimming of white and black feather-stitched braid, skirt with deep flounce. Regular \$1.00. Today 75c

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Boundary Mining Notes.

Phoenix Pioneer:—Diamond drilling is now going on at the B. C. mine in Summit camp.

Three furnaces, the bull battery, are once more in full blast at the Dominion smelter.